

Spring 4-5-1985

Maine Campus April 05 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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BCC closings could mean off-campus movings

The result of the closing of the two dormitories at Bangor Community College effective in the fall will be that "up to 50 percent" of the residents will move off campus rather than move to UMO dorms, said the BCC programming board vice president on Wednesday.

Andy Winglass said BCC students are not happy with the recent administrative decision to close dorm facilities and said it could be the first step in closing the college.

The decision to close the dormitories was announced the week prior to March Break by UMO President Arthur Johnson on the recommendation of a report issued by the 32-member University College Committee.

A seven-page report issued by the committee recommended that "A new University College should be created, named by Sept. 1, 1985, to respond to changing student, faculty and administrative needs of the University of Maine at Orono."

The report defined the mission of a University College at UMO which will be "consistent with the mission of the Land-Grant University, will provide a coordinated, integrated, and unified academic and administrative structure to offer excellence in the teaching and support of undergraduates at the freshman and sophomore levels as the primary focus of this college." The report said that two types of students exist at BCC now, traditionally-motivated and aged students who are referred to BCC by other UMO colleges to complete prerequisites in order to become eligible or prepared for the university level education, and nontraditional students who are "primarily not residential students."

With this rationale the committee said, "BCC, through its location and its financial constraints, cannot and should not attempt to offer traditional, residential students a dormitory experience comparable to the dormitory experience offered on the Orono campus."

It recommended that dormitories be closed and students be housed on the Orono campus and that facilities on the campus should be developed with the commuter population in mind.

The report said students enrolled at BCC will continue there while living at UMO and said "movement to and from the Bangor campus should be made as easy as possible."

Winglass said the closing of the dorms was initiated to fill vacancies.

(see BCC page 4)

Dining hall, dormitories closed

BCC students oppose closings

by Don Linscott
Staff Writer

A survey conducted by the Bangor Community College Programming Board indicates that the majority of BCC students are in opposition to the closing of residence halls and dining commons on that campus, said the vice president of the board on Wednesday.

In a meeting with UMO student government President Paul Conway and Vice President John Sorensen, Programming Board Vice President Andy Winglass and Treasurer Dana Bailey said the decision to close down BCC dorms and move all residents to the UMO campus was done without any substantial input from the student body.

Winglass said the decision-making process was "done behind peoples' backs."

"They (the administration) had two students on this committee, neither one of them live on campus and they're both nontraditional (students)," Winglass said.

Ruth Nadelhaft, chairman of the University College Committee, said she believes the student body was well represented because the committee was

so large. It had 32 members.

Nadelhaft said the two students on the committee were not dormitory students and classified them as nontraditional students.

"Student interests were represented," she said, through numerous conversations between committee members and dormitory students in addition to representation from Residential Life staff members on the committee.

H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life agreed with Nadelhaft and said committee members were "not unknowledgeable of residence halls."

Nadelhaft said the committee completed a seven-page report with numerous recommendations concerning the future of BCC and forwarded it to University President Arthur Johnson on Feb. 15. The final decision was up to the president, she said.

Sorensen said he was concerned about the lack of student awareness leading up to the final decision to close the dorms. He said the administration "didn't reach out to Student Government or the programming board" before making a decision.

"We are here to represent the

students," Sorensen said. He said it is difficult to do that if the administration doesn't let student government in on the decision-making process.

"We should be informed on how things are going to go," Conway said.

Bailey said students first heard of the decision to close BCC dorms just before the March Break two-week recess began and said a number of BCC students believe they were notified at the last minute so the issue could "cool down" during the students' absence.

Nadelhaft said this was not the case as the administration "made every effort" to get the word out as early as possible.

"The timing was designed to make things best for the students, not worse," she said.

Nadelhaft said a Resident Director at BCC requested that all students be notified prior to break so they would have the chance to apply to other schools before application deadlines. Nadelhaft said this was the goal that was aimed for.

She said she doesn't believe the administration purposely notified students before break to avoid student rebuttal. She said the notices came "inadvertently" at that time.

UMaine to lobby for \$28.4 million

by Peter Gray
Staff Writer

The University of Maine System presidents, board of trustees, chancellor, and an appointed citizens' group will lobby April 9 for funding of its two-part, \$28.4 million university biennium budget before the state Legislatures' Appropriations and Financial Affairs Committee.

The university budget request is pushing for an increase in funds during the 1986 and 1987 fiscal years. And if appropriated, the added money would be used for two purposes; part one, compensation increases and inflation allowances for goods and services; and part two, new and expanded programs.

University of Maine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy said, "I am sure we will get a good turnout from the UMaine systems' faculty, students and the unions on April 9 for the hearing."

"We are also relying on the citizens' group, which is being chaired by Owen Wells, for budget approval support," McCarthy said.

Wells, a Portland attorney, said, "The citizens' group is composed of people from each university campus and was chosen by the president of their campuses."

Wells said there are seven people representing each campus and three that he has chosen to represent the groups' concern of the universities' appropriations.

"I have chosen Henry Schmelzer, president-elect of the General Alumni Association, George Conant, president of the Maine Cooperative Extension Service and Elizabeth Noyce who has donated over a million for the Performing Arts Center," Wells said.

He said the group's mission is to encourage the Legislature to give UMaine the funding from part one and part two.

In fiscal year 1986, the UMaine system

applied for \$6.4 million for part one and \$6 million for part two. For 1987, it applied for \$6.4 million for part one and \$10 million for part two.

"We understand there are limited resources but UMaine has crucial needs," Wells said. "The passage of the bond issue indicated a mandate of University support from the citizens of

Maine. The people of Maine want the University to receive support."

Wells said if the economy of Maine is to continue, the university system has to remain in the forefront. He said, "The university will provide the path for the youth of the state."

"The support for the university is in (see FUNDING page 4)

Reagan calls for aid for Nicaraguan rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan Thursday called for a ceasefire in Nicaragua and promised that if Congress will release \$14 million in aid to rebels battling Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government the money will not be used for armaments — at least for 60 days while a peace settlement is sought.

"If the Sandinistas accept this peace offer, I will keep my funding restrictions in effect," Reagan said in a statement read to newsmen at the White House. "But peace negotiations must not become a cover for deception and delay. If there is no agreement after 60 days of negotiations, I will lift these restrictions unless both sides ask me not to."

During the 60 days, Reagan said, the money would be spent for such things as food, clothing and medicine.

Reagan said he was making his announcement "after months of consulting with congressional leaders."

Reagan keyed his announcement to a March 1 proposal in San Jose,

Costa Rica, by leaders of the Nicaraguan resistance and other exiled Nicaraguans, offering a cease-fire in return for an agreement by the Sandinista regime to begin talks, to be mediated by Roman Catholic bishops. The talks would be aimed at holding elections.

"I am calling upon both sides to lay down their arms and accept the offer of church-mediated talks on internationally supervised elections and an end to repression right now in place against the church, the press and individual rights," Reagan said.

He also said the United States continues to seek free elections in Nicaragua, an end to alleged Nicaraguan aggression against its neighbors, removal of communist bloc and other foreign forces from Nicaragua and reduction of Nicaraguan military strength "to a level of parity with their neighbors."

"The formula that worked in El Salvador — support for democracy, self-defense, economic (see NICARAGUA page 5)

Chancellor funds women's programs

by Anne Chamberlain
Staff Writer

The Chancellor's Office has granted \$5,000 to four UMaine campuses to help faculty promote and integrate women's perspectives and experiences in their courses, said the director of the project.

Deborah Pearlman, director of the Inclusive Curriculum Project and associate director of the Women in the Curriculum and Women's Development Programs, said \$1,000 has been given to each of the Orono, Farmington, Machias and Southern Maine campuses to match \$1,000 of their own money; UMO was given an additional \$1,000 to administer the project.

In addition to heading the project on the UMO campus, Pearlman is responsible for aiding the other campuses' design programs. She said the purpose of the project was for campuses to coordinate the programs that already exist dealing with women's issues. She was chosen to administer the project because of the work UMO has done integrating information about women into courses.

"UMO has a reputation, both regionally and nationally, for our work in bringing material about women into the curriculum," she said.

The Integrated Curriculum project,

said Pearlman, is trying to integrate women's issues into courses that already exist rather than have separate courses dealing specifically with women.

Faculty, said Pearlman, like to revise their courses because they like to be educated about new ideas within their disciplines.

"One of the reasons faculty find it exciting to work with us is that in so many disciplines, particularly in the liberal arts discipline, the newest, most recent scholarship being developed is the women's studies area," she said.

Part of the project will be a series of five noon talks concerning women's issues across the lifespan, and a series of one-hour seminars to discuss the talks, said Pearlman. Elaine Kruse, associate director of the Women in Curriculum program will lead the discussions.

On May 2 Lillian Troll, professor of psychology at Rutgers University will speak as part of the project.

"She is one of the most noted scholars on the lifespan, on relationships, on mothers and daughters," said Pearlman.

The project is also helping to fund a new course to serve as an introduction to women's studies courses offered on campus. The course, which is also

funded by the sociology and social work departments, will be taught by Sandra Gardner, assistant professor of sociology. Pearlman said the course may be offered beginning the spring term of 1986.

The Women in Curriculum program has worked with faculty for the last five years helping them to revise current courses and develop new courses dealing with women, Kruse said.

"What we are aiming at is a balanced curriculum, one that reflects the interests of both the women and the men," said Kruse, "to enrich the curriculum of the university so it includes the scholarship which comes from a variety of viewpoints, not just a white, middle-class, male perspective which has tended to be the case in the past."

The first of the noon talks dealing with the lifespan was Tuesday, April 2 and concerned early childhood. The other talks are: "Adolescence and Young Adulthood" by Gary Schilmoeller on Tuesday, April 9; "Adulthood and Intimacy" by Stephen Marks on Wednesday, April 17; "The Middle Adult Years" by Cleo Berkun on Tuesday, April 23; and "The Older Adult Years" by Holly Lehnhard on Tuesday, April 30. The talks are free and open to the public.

College Park, formerly Orono Apartments, 156 Park Street is now taking applications for the fall semester. One bedroom & efficiency apartments, walking distance to UMO. Office hours Tuesday & Thursday 2-4 p.m. or call 947-1271

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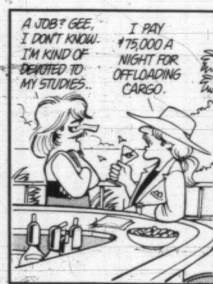
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An ALCO Project

Stewart

by Eric Wicklund
Staff Writer

In an effort to "in-
make them aware of
nuclear power and
nuclear war, the Stew-
is sponsoring a "N-
Week" from April

Futurists may be

by Peter Gray
and E.J. Vongher
Staff Writers

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Stewart Complex to sponsor Nuclear Awareness Week

by Eric Wicklund
Staff Writer

In an effort to "inform people and make them aware" of the effects of nuclear power and the possibility of a nuclear war, the Stewart Complex staff is sponsoring a "Nuclear Awareness Week" from April 8-10, the resident

director of Androscoggin Hall said Thursday.

Denise Cabana said the program had originally been focused on students of Stewart Complex, but was changed to a campus-wide program because "this is something that affects everybody."

Susan Lever, a resident assistant in Androscoggin and one of eight RAs in-

involved in the program, said, "We think a lot of people really don't know what's going on, but they take sides anyways. We haven't been educated as to what really would happen" after a nuclear war.

Tony Lennon, an RA from Gannett Hall, said the purpose of the program was not to stage any sort of protest against nuclear power, but to provide students and faculty with information.

"It's a good way for the students and faculty to ask questions," he said.

The program will run for three days in the Stewart Complex cafeteria. On Monday, April 8, two movies will be shown: "The China Syndrome," at 6:30 p.m., and "The Day After," at 8:45 p.m. On Tuesday, a presentation titled "Pro and Con: Nuclear Power" will be given, starting at 6 p.m. Alan Philbrook of the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee and Pam Briggs of the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant will be the guest speakers. On Wednesday, Associate Professor of Physics Peter Kleban, who teaches a class titled "The Effects of Nuclear War," will show the movie "The Last Epidemic" and follow up with a discussion.

"The Day After" showed us some of the effects," said Kleban, "but not all of them. Medical effects were downplayed — there would have been much more sickness and radiation burns — and there was no mention of any nuclear winter.

"I don't know of anyone who has really tried showing the full effects of a nuclear holocaust," he said. "It would be pretty depressing. Nevertheless, it's a step in the right direction. People are beginning to understand."

Kleban said he believes nuclear power is being "severely mishandled" in the United States. There is no safety design for a nuclear power plant, he said, and some plants that were designated as experimental are in full operation.

Lennon, who is an employee of the Maine Yankee plant, said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission regulates all power plants on an individual basis, even though they all must follow the same guidelines. "I think they (the NRC) manage things very well," he said. "I feel safe."

On the possibility of a nuclear war, Lever said the various movies on television and in the theaters are so diverse in their portrayals that "people don't really know what to believe."

"I don't think the upper echelons want us to know the real story," she said. "Just because it's so scary doesn't mean we shouldn't know about it."

Mary Jean, a junior psychology major from Cumberland Hall, said: "It's good that people learn about nuclear war better, but it all comes down to politics anyways. If people create a bomb which is made to be dropped somewhere, then life must not mean very much to them."

Futurist says social crisis may be on horizon

by Peter Gray
and E.J. Vongher
Staff Writers

A noted futurist said there may be crisis on the horizon but there are steps which can be taken to avoid social breakdown.

Robert Theobald, speaking Thursday night in 101 Neville Hall, said certain "megatrends" such as the proliferation of nuclear weapons and the rapid advancement of computer technology may cause problems in society.

"Technology removed the human muscle (from production) in the industrial era. We're removing the human mind in this (the computer) era. If we continue with this line of thinking, we will remove the human entirely," Theobald said.

Theobald, born in India in 1929, said in order to avert the crisis this would bring about, the life cycle of people must be changed and this change must begin with education.

"People must be educated much more in the community until the late teenage years. Then they must find out what hard work is like," he said.

A youth service corps should be established, he said, which would allow the youth of society to do the work normally done by the poverty section of society.

The members of society in the middle of the economic scale, he said, suffer the most.

"We must establish a reasonable gap between the rich and the poor. You must stop believing you can earn as much money as you want to. (In regard to health insurance), the person who lies between the poverty line and where you can afford health insurance is the one who gets clobbered," he said.

He also said the communication presently found in society must become more realistic. For example, he said during World War II, the Allies broke the German communication codes around 1941. He said some of the Germans knew the code had been broken, but were too afraid for their lives to tell Hitler about the failure, thus maintaining a considerable advantage for the Allies.

"One must take the risk of bringing

the bad news to the forefront," he said.

Theobald, who earned an economics degree at Cambridge University, said he is weary of the value of tests and grades.

"Tests measure the ability of people to take tests. They're no projection of intelligence. That's why people have rationalized that cheating on a test isn't so bad," Theobald said.

Theobald is the founder of Action Linkage, a network of individuals, organizations, institutions and communities which attempt to apply new skills and knowledge to the challenges the future presents.

He is the author of more than 10 books, including such titles as *Avoiding 1984* and *The Failure of Success*.



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- 12:00PM Dire Straits
- 1:00 Eric Clapton
- 2:00 Marshall Crenshaw
- 3:00 XTC
- 4:00 Gang Of Four
- 5:00 Buzzcocks
- 6:00 U2
- 7:00 Split Enz
- 8:00 Oingo Boingo
- 9:00 Burning Spear
- 10:00 Bunny Wailer
- 11:00 Bob Marley
- 12:00AM Genesis
- 1:00 Billy Joel
- 2:00 Led Zeppelin

●BCC

cies in the dorms at UMO.
"It's a shortage of Orono students causing the BCC closing," he said.

H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, said the decision was based on more than the financial benefits of moving BCC students to Orono.

"The reason for bringing them up here is to provide them with better lifestyles" than are available at BCC, Moriarty said.

He said the committee believed that BCC students would be better off at the Orono campus with a larger library, athletic facilities and administrative offices.

Moriarty said the move will have its economic benefits for Residential Life, so much so that he said he is recommending that the trustees not raise room and board fees for next semester.

The committee also acknowledged the economic aspects of the dormitories closing in its report. "From a financial perspective, the Committee believes the arguments for this division of population and resources is (sic) persuasive," the report said.

Moriarty said Winglass was correct in estimating that up to 50 per-

cent of current BCC dormitory students will move off campus but said that was a normal turnover ratio from year to year.

He said that a number of BCC students said they will be moving to the UMO campus in the fall at a room contract meeting Tuesday night. "If we get 40 students who move up ... that'll be a good number," he said.

Dana Bailey, treasurer of the BCC programming board said the BCC students living at UMO who will be required to ride a bus between the two campuses every day are worried about transportation expense and lunchtime meal ser-

vice at BCC.

Moriarty said Residential Life will provide both but doesn't know all the details at this point. He said details of how the transportation and lunch services will work will be more clear after next week when room contracts are completed and "we know how many students we'll be dealing with."

Bailey also said that most of the students at BCC are there because they like the personal atmosphere of the small school. The current enrollment is approximately 750 including CED students. Of these approximately 150 are dormitory residents.

— Don Linscott

(continued from page 1)

Reaga

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker reached agreement on outlines of a budget that would limit Social Security increases next year to making moderate cuts in defense buildup.

The president "is far going to be an enthralled this," Senate Majority Leader Dole, R-Kan., said in a breakthrough.

The agreement, won in sessions between key S-

●Funding

the Legislature. Yet one must keep in mind that there might be other groups that also need the funding. The Legislature has to balance those needs."

Wells said, "Our argument is that they have to be entirely aware of the universities' needs. The educational, research and public service roles is where the needs are within the university system."

"My prediction is that part one will overwhelmingly pass. But I couldn't even begin to predict how much funding the university will receive in part two."

Roger Spear, executive director of general administration at the University of Maine at Farmington, said, "Governor Brennan already recommended part one, the efforts need to put into the part two area funding."

If the appropriations are passed, UMO would receive \$1.7 million for 1986 and \$3,255,400 for 1987.

In addition, Maine Public Broadcasting Network would receive \$240,000 in 1986 and the same in 1987.

Rep. John Bott, R-Orono, said, "We will be working hard to get the budget

USES FOR INCREASED FUNDING

I. Compensation Increases and Inflation Allowances for Goods and Services

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\$6.4	\$6.4

II. New and Expanded Programs Breakdown

University System Priorities

Libraries	\$ 500,000	\$1,000,000
Academic Equipment	1,200,000	800,000
Information Systems	250,000	600,000
Facilities Management	500,000	0

Campus Priorities

Enhancing Campus Strengths	1,702,900	3,578,600
Improving Academic Instruction	1,482,850	2,274,400
Expanding Student Support Services	364,250	1,747,000
Total	\$6,000,000	\$10,000,000

III. TOTALS

\$12.4	\$16.4
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requests passed in part two. The bond issue was not a cure-all for the financial future of the university system; we still have pressing needs.

"It is very important that there is a high turnout to show budget support for the Appropriations and Financial Affairs Committee meeting on April 9."

The UMaine system presidents were attending a meeting in Bangor and were unavailable for comment at press time.

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World/U.S. News

Reagan, Senate reach agreement on budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Senate GOP leaders reached agreement today on overall outlines of a budget plan that would limit Social Security cost-of-living increases next year to 2 percent, while making moderate cuts in the president's defense buildup.

The president "is fully aboard. He is going to be an enthusiastic player on this," Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said in announcing the breakthrough.

The agreement, worked out in lengthy sessions between key Senate Republicans

and White House officials, would give Reagan many of his sought-after program reductions in exchange for concessions on defense spending, leaders said.

The package, expected to be debated in the full Senate the week of April 22, would reduce the federal deficit by \$52 billion next year, said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

His panel had earlier proposed a plan that would permit defense spending to grow only with the rate of inflation next year — a degree of spending restraint the White House pronounced unacceptable.

Reagan had proposed a 5.9 percent increase in defense spending on top of inflation.

Under the compromise, defense spending would be allowed to rise 3 percent next year above inflation.

The Social Security aspect of this plan would guarantee at least a 2 percent hike in benefits for all federal pension plans next year in each of the next three years.

And, if inflation were to rise above 4

percent, then those receiving benefits would get the percent hike — and an increase representing percentage points above the 4 percent, Domenici said.

Reagan is "wholeheartedly in support of this," Domenici said. "Obviously, there was a lot of give-and-take."

Sources said White House negotiators intended to brief Reagan on the results of the negotiations, while Dole consulted with all 53 Republican senators.

Maine Senate proposes restrictions on moosehunt

AUGUSTA (AP) — The Senate gave all-but-final approval on Thursday to proposed restrictions on how often people may hunt moose in Maine, as lawmakers passed the midpoint of their 100-day session and headed home for a four-day Easter vacation.

The 18-14 Senate vote for the moose bill, which would require any moose hunter to wait two years before getting another permit, followed an extended debate in which senators were asked to respond to strong support for the proposal from sportsmen.

Sen. Ronald Usher, D-Westbrook, co-chairman of the Fisheries and Wildlife Committee and a co-sponsor of the bill and other supporters argued that the aim of the bill is to lower the odds against winning a moose permit in the annual

lottery, which have been running roughly 60-1 since the yearly hunt was restored in 1982.

Majority Leader Paul E. Violette, D-Van Buren, lamented that there is "such a small opportunity in the life of an individual" to go moose hunting and said, "There's an issue of fairness here."

Opponents said the measure would only deprive the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department of badly needed revenue — as much as \$11,000 a year is estimated — and that the lottery is as fair a system as possible for choosing the 1,000 people who get permits each year.

In other action, the House voted 72-68 to give final approval to a bill to require employers with 15 or fewer employees to provide medical benefits for pregnancy if the employers provide such benefits for other temporary disabilities.

● Nicaragua — (continued from page 1)

development and dialogue — will work for the entire region," Reagan said. The administration has supported the Salvadoran government against a leftist insurrection while encouraging a peace settlement.

"Democracy can succeed in Central America, but Congress must release the funds that can support incentives for dialogue and peace," he added. "If we provide too little help, our choice will be communist Central America, with communist subversion spreading southward and northward. We face the risk that 100 million people from Panama to

our southern border could come under the control of pro-Soviet regimes and threaten the United States with violence, economic chaos and a human tidal wave of refugees.

"To the Congress, I ask for immediate release of the \$14 million already appropriated," Reagan said. "While the cease-fire is on the table, I pledge these funds will not be used for arms or munitions. These funds would be used for food, clothing and medicine and other support for survival. The democratic opposition cannot be a partner in negotiations without these basic necessities."



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AT THE MAYOR'S PLACE
(The Damn Yankee)

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Editorial

Support the contras

In the summer of 1979, the Sandinista regime assumed power in Nicaragua after a hard fought revolution, ousting Somoza as leader. It was to be a regime dedicated to bringing about the principles of reform upon which the revolution was founded. It has not, and the contras, members of the original revolution, need the help of the United States to re-legitimize the revolution.

In the past six years, the Nicaraguan economy which should have developed, lies in a shambles because it must support the largest army in Central America. The legitimacy of Nicaragua's identity as a democracy has been questioned by a bi-partisan committee of United States representatives who observed the so-called elections last November.

During the past six years, the Soviet Union has taken more than a passing interest in maintaining the Marxist-Leninist dictatorship the Nicaraguan government actually is. They have pumped financial and military support into the open arms of Daniel Ortega, who has been shunned by the U.S. for his betrayal of the revolution. At least 10 Soviet supplied MI-24 gunships have been supplied to Ortega, the same gunships which have rained death on the Afghanistan freedom fighters.

Despite the enormous amount of financial aid and the insurmountable odds that this aid has stacked up against them, the contras fight on. This bespeaks of the sincere and heartfelt belief the contras have in the legitimacy of the Sandinista regime.

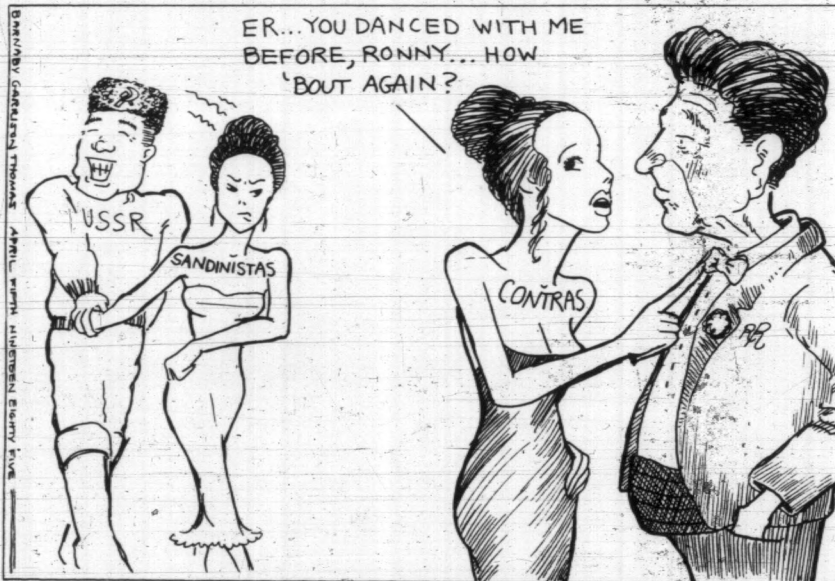
the absolute disgust they feel for the Sandinistas because they sold out the democracy they all originally sought.

The United States, observing the massive amount of Soviet aid the Sandinistas are receiving and having received a direct request from the leaders of the freedom-seeking contras, is now faced with the question of sending them (the contras) 15 million in aid to help restore the original meaning of the revolution.

Is the United States willing to invest a mere 14 million (mere when one considers that those MI-24 gunships alone are worth more than four times that amount) in order to help an oppressed people overcome their subjugators? The Soviet Union believes it in their interest to invest massive amounts of financial aid to maintain the illegitimate Marxist-Leninist dictatorship. Their current interest in Nicaragua is alarmingly similar to their past interest in Cuba and Afghanistan.

The United States must demonstrate its moral courage and commitment to the advancement of democratic ideals by granting the aid to the contras, the aid they so desperately need if they are to become the truly sovereign state they so desire.

E. J. Veng



Hold
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mayo



STEPHEN R. MACKLIN

Constricted thoughts

I cannot claim to be the one who first used the phrase "The University of Constricted Thought" when referring to UMO, the credit belongs to a friend of mine, but it is a phrase so appropriate that I find myself using it often. Nor can I claim credit to the statement that the number of rules imposed on students at UMO is "a little more than a South Sea Island, and just short of a prison," but I like to use that one too.

No matter what the administration asserts is the goal of their policies, they have only one effect. They serve to eliminate the necessity of thinking on the part of the students. Students must no longer exercise their own judgment on any issue. When faced with a dilemma all a student needs to do is look in the student handbook for an answer.

If a student can't decide whether or not to have that second beer, no problem. Just look up the section in the handbook on drinking. Read through the subsections on location of drinking, atmosphere you are drinking in, type of music you are playing, and the subsection on types of alcohol. Once you've done that, your problem is solved. You just do what the book tells you — no thought or judgment is required.

Chances are the book will tell you not to have that second beer.

Another point that warrants examination is why the administration wants to produce students who possess no individual judgment. There is only one possible reason.

A person of independent judgment cannot be controlled. A person of independent judgment will act on that judgment. A person incapable of judgment, will do what they are told.

The latest example of "thought constriction" at UMO comes in the decision to hold an alcohol free senior celebration. Done in the name of "promoting responsible drinking," the administration has eliminated any opportunity for students to be responsible.

According to the administration responsible drinking means not drinking too much, and if you have one more than you should, not driving. These are all cases in which the student would have to make a choice. Given a "yes" senior bash, students would have to choose for themselves how much they are going to drink, if any. It would be their judgment that would tell them that they've had too much to drink, and they should leave the car in the parking lot for the night.

However, students have been relieved of the burden of making those often difficult choices. The university has made them. Students have been relieved of the burden of being responsible. The university is doing that for them too.

One of UMO's student senators has planned a rally for Thursday, April 11, for the purpose of protesting the manner in which the university treats students. Despite the fact that the rally's name, "Students Are People Too," sounds like it was thought up by Residential Life, I urge every student to attend the rally, and let the administration know that the student body will not sit idly by while they attempt to control their lives.

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The Maine Campus v... commentaries. Letters... mous letters or comm... are welcome, but name... publication only und... stances. The Maine Ca... right to edit letters and... for length, taste and li...

Admini alcohol seniors

To the editor:

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Maine Campus

vol. XCVI no. XLIX

Friday, April 5, 1985

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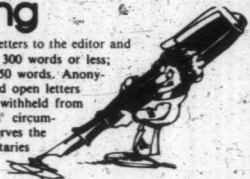
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Published five times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone numbers: Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269; Sports Department, 581-1268; Advertising Office, 581-1271; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

Response

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste, and libel.



Liability an excuse for prohibition

To the editor:

So it looks like there will be no alcohol at the senior bash. Here we have 21 or 22 year old adults who have paid upwards of \$20,000 dollars to this institution for an education. Most of them have made a lot of friends and with these friends are memories of the good times and bad. Instead of being able to celebrate that and the fact that their finally graduating with some libations, the University is saying, "Congratulations, you've worked hard, you've succeeded, now please leave quietly."

Seems now there's going to be a night-time cruise on a ship, followed by a brunch and a non-alcoholic senior "blast" the next day. Bears a striking resemblance to what they do in many high schools now, called Project Graduation etc. High school kids are well under the legal age to drink while seniors here at U.M.O. are 21 and 22 years of age. Apparently, the University feels they can't trust their college seniors any more than high school seniors. Kind

of hypocritical since someone 22 years of age is apt to be more responsible and mature than someone 18.

Why the ban on alcohol? It's due, supposedly to a word called liability. I agree with the university's lawyers. If someone drove intoxicated after the senior bash and got in an accident, the University could be held liable. If I took a fall on the library steps and broke my neck, the University could be held liable because the steps weren't safe, etc. Also, a friend of mine recently came close to losing a finger because of an accident at his work study job. Again, the University would have been held liable had he lost that finger. The point is the University can be held liable for a lot of things. This liability is more of an excuse than a solid reason to deny the seniors a few drinks at their last get-together for five years. Example: Last year they needed a reason to keep the partying to a minimum at Bumstock, so it's "too many minors drinking" and in comes Res. Life and a picket fence. This year they need a reason to prohibit alcohol entirely and it's

liability.

Give Mark Condon and the Senior Council credit. They tried hard to work with the administration. But the hierarchy made ludicrous suggestions, such as limiting each person to 6 cups of beer over 5 hours and making it low alcohol beer. In the end, the students' suggestions weren't acceptable to the Don Vito Corleone regime of Thomas Aceto and Dwight Rideout.

C'mon guys, show a little self-fortitude and allow alcohol at the senior celebration. Trust the seniors not to drink and drive. Show them that you believe in them. Still no? Then instead of paying the lawyers this month, take the money and hire a cab or bus company to give rides for the day of the event.

In conclusion, if seniors are not allowed to celebrate and remember their four years here together with a few beers, then George Orwell would be glad to know that Big Brother is alive and well here at U.M.O. in 1985.

Stephen Cosgrove
307 Penobscot

Administration uses alcohol to induce seniors

To the editor:

Cocktails and dinner at the president's house, a kick-off reception at Carnegie Hall, complete with champagne punch, a beer tent barbecue in April. What do these have in common? Simple — they illustrate the way the administration has used alcohol to induce seniors to "step up to the challenge" and donate money to the University. The administration doesn't seem to mind taking liability upon themselves as long as they are taking our cash in the process.

But what does the administration give in return? Nothing but headaches. They will not even give us the oppor-

tunity to prove that senior celebration can be handled responsibly, even if alcohol is served. Instead, the administration has opted to strip the last vestiges of tradition from the graduating seniors, and they expect us (in our wisdom) to accept this final degradation without protest.

I can't help but wonder if the administration would be so content and accepting if I, along with other seniors, opted to renege on my senior challenge pledge? I'm tired of always giving to a system that never gives back.

Sally Clark
Senior Council
207 Penobscot

Timing of bash decision a coincidence

To the editor:

In regard to the letter by Lynn Bishop and Kate Kent, *The Daily Maine Campus*, 4/4/85, I would like to clear up a misunderstanding on their part. I am positive that the administration's timing of their senior celebration decision in no way relates to the winding down of the 1985 senior challenge pledge period. Whereas the senior celebration issue was handled through Vice President Aceto's office following a study by the university's attorneys, the senior challenge is solely a program of the General Alumni Association's Annual Alumni

Fund. Although the GAA is closely affiliated with the university, it is in effect, an independent, non-profit alumni organization.

Senior challenge gifts are contributed over a five year period to the Annual Alumni Fund. This money, in turn, provides for a variety of campus needs such as academic scholarships and equipment, performing arts programs, the Fogler library, computer hardware/software, or the Class of 1985 Fund (which will provide a gift for the university at our class' 5th year reunion). The

allocation of Senior Challenge funds are decided upon each year by both the GAA and the University President. So, as you can see, senior challenge dollars are carefully distributed and well spent.

I apologize for Kate and Lynn's confusion regarding the connection between senior challenge and senior celebration, and hope that this clears up the misunderstanding. I am sure that the timing of the senior celebration decision was coincidental.

Rob Bowerman
Student Director
1985 Senior Challenge

Make other events alcohol-free

To the editor:

The other night some people threw a stereo out the window of a dorm room. Why? Something to do. Now I'm not saying that this campus is boring, but for excitement people gather around the phone booth and listen to the dial tone. And while the dynamic duo of Rideout and Aceto encourage drinking, that's right ENCOURAGE drinking (you start treating students like irresponsible little kids, they start acting like them; in essence people will get drunk just because you're telling them not to) taking away the fun at such events as Bumstock and the senior celebration by not serving alcohol. People will be intoxicated anyway and unfortunately by taking away the alcohol peoples' use of drugs at these events will sharply increase. By treating the students as adults and granting them the right to drink you find the most responsible drinkers. Yes there are a

few irresponsible people, but these people will still be there, drunk and creating problems as always whether you supplied the alcohol or not. If this administration would release the grip its trying to put on the student body and pump some time and effort into things for the students to do, I think this would curb the use of alcohol. I know at least ten people who are not planning to return to the university, because all there is to do is get drunk. People want something else to do, they also want to look forward to traditions left intact.

Leave Bumstock and the senior celebration alone and create four more alcohol free big events during the year. This would mean only a third of our major events served alcohol. Oh by the way Dwight, I don't buy your explanation about UMO's liability, why hasn't this come up before? I think you're full of it.

Tim Sorel
Penobscot



Researchers believe prevention found for transplant problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers believe they have found a way to prevent the most frequent cause of failure in the replacement heart valves from pigs that are implanted into thousands of humans each year.

Implanted devices fabricated from pig heart valves are used to replace diseased human valves in 30,000 Americans annually. Scientists say a buildup of calcium and other minerals in the replacements is the most frequent reason for the failure.

In a report to be published Friday in the journal *Science*, researchers said studies with animals show that valve-clogging can be prevented by continually releasing an anti-calcification drug nearby.

Dr. Robert J. Levy, of Children's Hospital in Boston and Harvard Medical School, says putting a time-release drug source near the valve delivers the medication where it is needed without interfer-

ing with mineral balance elsewhere in the body.

Levy said in a telephone interview that he has implanted replacement valves and drug sources into four sheep as the next stage of the research he reported in *Science*, which involved rats.

If subsequent work is successful, he said, human trials with the technique could begin in two or three years.

More than 300,000 porcine, or pig, valves have been implanted into humans since 1971 in this country, Levy said.

Calcification, the most frequent cause of clinical failure, require removing and replacing the porcine valves after five years in more than 50 percent of child patients and in up to 10 percent of adults, he continued.

Levy said he believes the problem is worse in children because of their faster metabolism of minerals, particularly phosphorus.

Schroeder to enjoy homecooking

LOUISVILLE, Ky (AP) — Artificial heart recipient William Schroeder will have all the advantages of hospital care when he moves across the street to an apartment Saturday, plus one notable extra benefit — home cooking.

Private nurses will supervise the 53-year-old Jasper, Ind., man 24 hours a day as he adapts to the more independent way of life afforded by an apartment that Humana Inc. converted for patients recovering from heart operations.

Schroeder's doctors from Humana Hospital Audubon will visit him often, and technicians will continue to monitor his progress, officials said.

Schroeder was strong enough to leave the hospital early last week, surgeon William DeVries said, but the move was delayed until private nurses finished training in the operation of the 323-pound Utahdrive power source for the mechanical heart.

Massachusetts utilities cannot invest further in Seabrook plant

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts utilities will not be allowed to invest any more money in the troubled Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant unless they guarantee that their stockholders will assume all the risk, the state Department of Public Utilities ruled Thursday.

The DPU, saying there was a reasonable possibility that the Seabrook unit will never be completed, ruled that it was unfair to make utility customers responsible for any further investment, the commission said.

"The key point now is that it's up to the companies to decide whether the economics of the plant are such that it's worth it for

them to take the risk of further investment," DPU Chairman Paul Levy said.

"Previously they had left it to us to assume that risk, on behalf of the rate payers. We are unable to do that any longer," Levy said.

The decision can be appealed to the state supreme court.

Four Massachusetts utilities — New England Power Co., Fitchburg Gas and Electric, Canal Electric, and the Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Co. — own about 26 percent of the investment in the 1,150-megawatt plant, which has been plagued with cost overruns and construction delays.

Israelis raid Lebanese village, kill eight 'armed terrorists'

KAWTHARIET ASSIYAD, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli troops searching for guerrillas swept through a Shiite Moslem village in southern Lebanon on Thursday and reported they killed eight "armed terrorists" in the raid.

Several miles to the south, a roadside bomb exploded and wounded three French soldiers of the U.N. peacekeeping force. U.N. spokesman Timur Goxel said it was the first time U.N. troops had been victims of a roadside bomb since they took up peacekeeping duties in southern Lebanon in 1978.

Bombs placed along roads are a frequent weapon of guerrillas fighting Israeli occupation troops who are in the process of withdrawing from Lebanon. Three Israeli soldiers were wounded in two roadside bomb blasts Thursday.

In Sidon, provincial capital of south Lebanon, fighting between Christian and Moslem militiamen tapered off after overnight battles left two people dead and 22 injured. But police said seven people were wounded by sniper fire

Thursday. The latest casualties raised the toll in Sidon in the last seven days to 47 dead and 179 wounded.

Villagers said the Israelis had entered at first light and left in the early afternoon. They said the raiding party included 40 armored personnel carriers and at least two Merkava tanks.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said its soldiers had killed eight "armed terrorists" in the raid — five as they tried to escape in a car and three others who were fleeing a nearby cave.

The bodies of two village men were seen in Lebanese Red Cross ambulances on the edge of the village. It could not immediately be determined if they had been included in the Israeli army's count. Red Cross volunteers said no weapons were found on either man. One, identified as Mohammed Amin Karaki, 28, died of bullet wounds on a village road, the volunteers said. The other, Ahmed Mohson, 21, had been hit in the back with machine-gun fire in a nearby field, they added.

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TUESDAY: GREEK SING

6:30 p.m. Pit of Memorial Gym

WEDNESDAY: GREEK BLOOD DRIVE

11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Memorial Gym

THURSDAY: PUB NIGHT - ORONOKA

9:00 p.m. - 1 a.m. featuring Soundtrac

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9:30 at Steamplant. Greek Games 1 p.m. at the Intramural Field. Cook-out following games, at Steamplant.

QUESTIONS? contact Pam Donovan 866-3045
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AUGUSTA (AP) — Gov. Joseph E. B. Maine's drinking played down the problem in federal funds in Thursday's is the real issue.

But a University student leader to Legal Affairs Committee illegal for young people the problem worse of a lot more fun.

Maine stands million — 5 percent funds it is expected federal government starting Oct. 1, 1985 has not been raised.

State transportation annual loss will double the following year. Maine's drinking loss of revenues is "The gut issue."

Man se charge

CHICAGO (AP) — man sent to prison rape conviction. Thursday after his made up the rap clothes and cutting seem real.

Gary Dotson w Joffet Correction miles southwest of family had gone to Howell, a depart spokesman.

Cook County Richard Samuels, Dotson to 25 to 1979 for kidnapping rape, set bond at \$100,000. Cathleen Crowl recessed until April whether to overturn.

Dotson's mother later she had raised the \$10,000 cash required to free him.

Meanwhile, Hen son's hometown se Dotson: the Gary to raise money for Gary Dotson Fund him to spend after spokesman Ken St.

Webb, now a in New Hampshire, stated straight testimony. Dotson away occasionally hands.

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Failure could mean loss of millions in federal funds.

Supporters of drinking age downplay possible loss

AUGUSTA (AP) — Supporters of Gov. Joseph E. Brennan's plan to raise Maine's drinking age from 20 to 21 played down the possible loss of millions in federal funds if the measure fails, saying on Thursday that preventing deaths is the real issue.

But a University of Maine at Orono student leader told the Legislature's Legal Affairs Committee that making it illegal for young people to drink "makes the problem worse" and "makes it a hell of a lot more fun."

Maine stands to lose nearly \$2.9 million — 5 percent of the highway funds it is expected to receive from the federal government — during the year starting Oct. 1, 1986 if the drinking age has not been raised to 21 by that date.

State transportation officials say the annual loss will double to \$5.8 million the following year unless the drinking age has been raised by Oct. 1, 1987.

But two of the bill's supporters, both of whom fought past attempts to raise Maine's drinking age, said the possible loss of revenues is a secondary issue.

"The gut issue," said Senate Presi-

dent Charles P. Pray, D-Millinocket, "is the attempt to save lives."

Added Sen. Ronald E. Usher, D-Westbrook, "We have to do something."

Last spring, the Legislature killed a similar bill that Brennan proposed.

The Maine Bureau of Public Safety said drivers 21 years old or younger comprise about 7 percent of the licensed drivers in Maine, but they have been involved in 18 percent of alcohol-related fatalities during the past decade.

Brennan aide Richard S. Davies, who also fought at one time to keep the state from raising its drinking age, said people under 21 "are new to drinking and new to driving," and that the combination of both is too often lethal.

He said Maine's age-18 drinking law that was repealed after five years in 1977 was "a social experiment."

"The experiment has been tried and tested, and the evidence is in," said Davies. "It was a mistake."

Maine dropped its legal drinking age from 21 to 20 in 1969, and again lowered it from 20 to 18 in 1972. The legal age

to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages has been 20 since October 1977. Director Albert Godfrey of the Maine Bureau of Safety said.

Some of the bill's supporters stressed the importance of uniform drinking ages among the states, so young people are not encouraged to drive across state lines to buy liquor and drink.

The drinking ages in New Hampshire and Massachusetts will rise from 20 to 21 later this year, and Vermont's Legislature is considering a bill to raise its legal age from 18 to 21.

Rep. John C. Bott, R-Orono, a member of the Legal Affairs Committee who represents a college community where sentiment against the bill is strong, tried to poke holes in supporters'

arguments during the hour-long State House hearing.

Bott suggested that the bill could increase the number of young people's deaths "because of increased car drinking" by people who can no longer be served in bars.

He said the bill would not reduce drinking — just the way it is done.

Ed Cutting, a member of the UMO Student Senate, compared the proposal to Prohibition, and said that raising the legal age will only force young people to drink illegally.

"I've seen fake IDs that look better than my real one," he said. "Making it illegal makes the problem worse. And making something illegal makes it a hell of a lot more fun."

Suspect in U.S. agent slaying detained, may be extradited

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The prime suspect in the kidnap-slaying of a U.S. drug agent was detained in Costa Rica today and efforts to extradite him to Mexico were begun, U.S. and Mexican authorities said.

U.S. diplomatic sources said the Costa Rican civil guard captured Rafael Caro Quintero this morning in a house in northwestern Costa Rica. The diplomatic sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said three men and a woman were in the house with him.

Caro Quintero is sought for question-

ing by Mexican authorities in the abduction-slaying of Enrique Camarena Salazar, 37, a special agent for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. No charges have been filed against him.

Camarena was kidnapped Feb. 7 within sight of the U.S. consulate in Guadalajara, Mexico. His body, along with that of a Mexican pilot who worked with him, was found March 5 on a ranch 60 miles southeast of the city.

Authorities in Mexico have described Caro Quintero as a major drug trafficker in Guadalajara and said he had vowed many times to kill Camarena.

Man sent to prison on fake rape charge freed after accuser testifies

CHICAGO (AP) — A 28-year-old man sent to prison six years ago on a rape conviction was freed on bond Thursday after his accuser testified she made up the rape story, ripping her clothes and cutting her body to make it seem real.

Gary Dotson was released from the Joliet Correctional Center about 25 miles southwest of Chicago, where his family had gone to meet him, said Nic Howell, a department of Corrections spokesman.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Richard Samuels, who sentenced Gary Dotson to 25 to 50 years in prison in 1979 for kidnapping and aggravated rape, set bond at \$100,000 after hearing Kathleen Crowell Webb's testimony. He recessed until April 11 a hearing on whether to overturn Dotson's conviction.

Dotson's mother, Barbara, 48, said later she had raised through a bank loan the \$10,000 cash required to make bond required to free him.

Meanwhile, Heritage Bank in Dotson's hometown set up two accounts for Dotson: the Gary Dotson Bond Fund, to raise money for his bond, and the Gary Dotson Fund, to raise money for him to spend after he is freed, said spokesman Ken Strouse.

Webb, now a mother of two living in New Hampshire, spoke calmly and stared straight ahead during her testimony. Dotson sat about 35 feet away, occasionally putting his head in his hands.

In an affidavit, Webb said she had sex

with a teenage boy in mid 1977, feared she was pregnant and made up the rape to explain the pregnancy. She was 16 at the time.

Webb testified at the hearing that she created a fictitious description of an attacker, from which a police sketch was made. When shown a mugshot of Dotson, of suburban Country Club Hills, she identified him as her assailant "because his picture looked so much like the sketch, that if I didn't identify him it would show it, the rape, was a lie," she said.

She testified that she fabricated the rape story "to make it appear for the benefit of my foster parent that I had been forcibly raped."

Webb said that on July 9, 1977, she left the restaurant where she worked in suburban Homewood then "ripped the buttons from my shirt, I ripped the zipper on my pants... I may have put dirt on my clothes... I ripped my bra... I tried to rub my arms to make fingernail marks on my breasts... I used a broken bottle to mark my abdomen."

She said she was spotted by police and taken to a police station. Dotson said he is not angry at Webb for her actions. Under questioning by Peggy Frossard, an assistant Cook County state's attorney, Webb often said she couldn't recall details of her earlier testimony about the alleged rape or what she told police during interviews.

She said she "made her decision based on faith in Jesus Christ" to recant her story of the rape.

Any Senior

male or female interested in auditioning for the privilege of singing the National Anthem at Commencement, May 11, 1985. Please leave your name and phone number in the Student Government Office on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

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Sports

Baseball team travels to South Carolina USC Gamecocks ranked 20th in nation

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

For the first time in University of Maine baseball history, the Black Bears will travel out of the Northeast for a series after the annual spring trip when they travel to Columbia, S.C. this weekend for three games against the University of South Carolina.

The Gamecocks, ranked 20th nationally in the latest ESPN-Collegiate Baseball coaches' poll, have a 24-9 record after losing Wednesday night to Georgia Southern 14-8. Thursday night, they will play Georgia Southern again before returning to Columbia for the weekend set.

After a weekend of doubleheaders to open the northern portion of their schedule, the Black Bears get somewhat of an off weekend, playing single games Friday and Saturday nights, and Sunday afternoon against USC. Nevertheless, Maine head coach John Winkin would prefer playing three straight double-headers.

"I think it's bad because we face the prospect of only using three starters. Next weekend we have to use six. At least the three that will go against Siena (ECAC North league games) get work

this weekend," Winkin said. "This team needs to play to improve."

The only change for the Black Bears in the field will be a major one. Dan Kane, who leads the regulars in hitting with a .398 average, pulled his hamstring in the first game of the double-header against Yale March 31, and only began working out yesterday.

"We're not figuring that he'll be able to do much more than DH (designated hitter)," Winkin said.

Winkin said Dave Gonyar, who had platooned with Rob Roy at DH, will take Kane's place in right field against left-handed pitching. Who will start against right-handers is still a question mark, but Winkin said Dan Etzweiler, who has played second base, shortstop and right field this season, may start.

Kane's injury has also delayed a change Winkin had wanted to make in the batting order.

"I'd wanted to move Kane up in the batting order — bat McInnis second, then Kane third. Now we'll probably bat Gonyar second," Winkin said. "If Kane could run at all I think we'll bat him second."

(see GAMECOCKS page 11)



Rick Bernardo is currently the No. 2 batter for the Black Bears. He is batting .369 with 22 RBI. (Lawes photo.)



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Don Linscott

I'd be willing to bet that there is a substantial number of weekend and holiday golfers on this campus that register handicaps of 10 and below. I'd also be willing to bet that a portion of these golfers are unaware of the fact that UMO has a golf team.

Golf coach Art Guesman is willing to make the same bet.

"I know that they're out there, it's just a matter of finding them and getting them to try out for the team," Guesman said.

The UMO golf team has received very little publicity in the past and Guesman said he has met student golfers who didn't even know that UMO has a golf team.

says he has a lot to offer those who play for the love of the sport.

"Players get all the time on the course they want and they get the chance to travel and play other courses," Guesman said.

It's a tempting offer to the serious golfer. My wife is afraid she might become a "golfer's widow" when next fall comes around. No greens fees is indeed tempting.

Add to that the chance to play a variety of courses coupled with a guarantee of good competition and Guesman's offer grows irresistible.

Guesman believes he can build the UMO golf program with a few years of good golfers on his team but if he

"I know that they're out there, it's just a matter of finding them and getting them to try out for the team."

— Art Guesman, golf coach

"I've met kids on the course (Penobscot Country Club) who were darn good golfers and I've asked them to come out for the team and they've acted surprised to hear that we have a team," Guesman said.

Looking for good college golfers on the courses is a difficult way to recruit considering the fact that Guesman is a full-time professor of advertising and doesn't have an ample amount of time. And what makes his coaching job more difficult is that he has no scholarship money to offer those he wants.

Guesman admits he has little to offer in terms of financial assistance but

doesn't find them and tell them what he has to offer, the program could slip further.

His job would be less difficult if he didn't have to go in search of a team. "If they would come to me I'd be glad to set up a tryout for them," Guesman said.

Those who don't measure up to the 10 handicap cutoff have the summer to work toward it. The school season starts in the fall.

If you're interested give coach Guesman (581-1279) a call this week. It will be the least you can do for a lonely golf coach in search of a team.

Gamecocks

(continued from page 10)

Kane has been the Bears' hottest hitter of late, batting .511 in his last 14 games, including 7-for-13 (.538) last weekend. In addition, he leads the team in RBI with 24, and doubles with nine.

Behind Kane, Rick Bernardo is next with a .369 batting average, while Gary LaPierre is hitting .340. Bernardo, Etzweiler and catcher Billy Reynolds each have three home runs, while Bernardo has 22 RBI and McInnis has 20, after Kane's 24.

Friday night, senior co-captain John Kowalski will pitch for Maine. Kowalski has a 3-2 record in four starts, and is coming off a shutout win over Fairfield, extending his scoreless-innings streak to 13.

In 31 innings, Kowalski has allowed 24 hits, walked 18 and struck out 14. He has a 2.61 earned-run average, second-highest on the team.

Saturday, Scott Morse will take the mound for the Black Bears. Morse has a 2-1 record in five starts, with a 5.52 ERA. In 31 innings, he has given up 33 hits, walked 23 and struck out 20.

Sunday, Mike Ballou is scheduled for Maine. Ballou has had arm trouble lately, but said his arm has felt better in practice this week. Ballou is 2-3 in five starts with a 5.64 ERA. In 30 1/3 innings he has allowed 32 hits, walked 13

and struck out 12.

At USC, the Black Bears will be facing a team hitting .372. In their 33 games, the Gamecocks have hit 76 home runs.

Friday night, freshman phenom Brian Currie (4-0, 3.30 ERA) will pitch. In 30 innings, he has walked 16 and struck out 22.

Saturday, junior left-hander Mike Cook (7-1, 1.92) will throw, while the Gamecocks will send Rex Perozo (2-0, 4.15) to the mound Sunday. In 56 1/3 innings, Cook has struck out 71 batters.

Sophomore shortstop Jeff Barns has been the Gamecocks' offensive catalyst in the leadoff spot. He leads the team in hitting with a .405 average (49 hits in 121 at bats), with nine doubles, two triples, eight home runs and 31 RBI. He has a slugging percentage of .711.

Junior first baseman Joe Datin follows Barns, hitting second in both the batting order and on the team. He has a .393 average, with a team-leading 13 home runs and 50 RBI.

Freshman Clint Sawyer has been the ace out of the bullpen for South Carolina, posting a 1-0 record with four saves in 11 appearances. He has allowed 22 hits, 10 walks and 20 strikeouts in 20 1/3 innings.

The UMO softball team scrimmages Husson College at 3 p.m. Friday in the Field House.

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Miami expected to decline April showdown

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

The weekend of April 26-28 is still an open date for the University of Maine, pending word from the University of Miami.

The weekend dates were previously filled by the University of North Carolina, who were scheduled to come to Orono for a four-game series over the three days. However, UNC contacted the Maine baseball office about mid-February, and told them they would not be able to make the trip.

"They didn't even call us. All they did was write us a little letter," a deeply incensed Maine head coach John Winkin said.

Winkin said the Tar Heel baseball office wrote the letter, saying there were conflicts with the school's final examination schedule.

So, when the Black Bears traveled to Coral Gables, Fla. for the annual spring training trip, they tried to talk the Miami Hurricanes into taking the trip north for the second consecutive year. Miami also has the weekend free, but it conflicts with UM's final schedule as well.

But when Maine defeated the 'Canes on national TV in the final game of the trip, it appeared that Miami coach Ron Fraser would take his team north, if for nothing other than revenge.

Now, however, "I don't believe they are coming up," Winkin said.



Bill McInnis steps to the plate during a game over March break. (Lawes photo)

"They have difficulty with exams, also they don't stand to gain anymore by coming up — they only stand to lose," Winkin said. "You can't blame them for not coming, so I would understand if they said they couldn't."

Winkin said that because of Miami's independent status, any losses to Maine could hurt their chances of getting into the NCAA

South Regional, since they don't have the chance to win a league championship and gain an automatic berth into the tournament.

"Plus, we've played them five times this year," Winkin said.

Nevertheless, Fraser and Miami have not turned down the Maine offer as of yet, but every day that goes by, the 'Canes get farther and

farther away.

Should they turn down the offer, Winkin said there still is the possibility North Carolina or Georgia Tech could come up depending on how their Atlantic Coast Conference race turns out. The two schools are presently tied for first.

But, for now, it's simply a wait-and-see proposition.

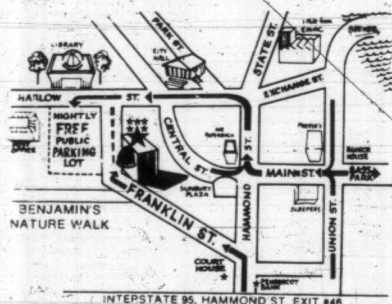
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UMO dep

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by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

COLUMBIA grand slam home inning proved to the University of Georgia Tech could come up capped a wild day afternoon in three-game series

The win salvaged trip for the Black to the 20th-ranked day night, then Saturday.

Bordick's grand legiate home ninth that finished had seen Maine deficit.

With the score Rob Roy led off Clint Sawyer rep Steve Boley, and put runners at Reynolds then double to right lead to one.

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by E.J. Vonghe
Staff Writer
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